Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles · Centerville · Irvington
Newark · Decoto · Warm Springs
Alvarado · Mission San Jose

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944 | NUMBER 39

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

The Register received a nice letter from the Admiralty Islands this week from PHIL RAMSELL.

"I am writing a few lines letting you know how glad I am in receiving the Township Register .That is the only thing that keeps me in touch with a lot of my pals from around Irvington, as we are spread all over different parts of the world. I haven't been getting the paper very regularly due to the way the mail situation has been here in the Southwest Pacific.

"I am now located in the Admiralty Islands. I guess everyone has heard by now what we went through here on this island. The roughest part of the combat was the jungles — swamps you had to go through. The natives here are very friendly. They were really a big help to us while we were fighting—carrying rations, supplies through the thick jungles.

"I met a buddy of mine here, and sure was glad to run into someone from my old home town again. He was Joe Avila. We used to ride motorcycles together.

Your friend,
Phil Ramsell"

—V—

Cpl. D. C. SHIPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Shipman and brother of Thad Jr., Gail, and Jean Shipman of Niles, recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

The citation stated that Cpl. Shipman, a wireman with the 91st Division Infantry Regiment, laid and maintained a telephone line under intense enemy rifle and mortar fire near Chianni, small Italian town which held up the Fifth Army advance against Leghorn.

He was laying wire from his battalion command post to artillery observation post when enemy rifle, machinegun and mortar fire opened up on him. Bullets came as close as 5 feet and mortar shells were bursting within 15 yards of the 23-year-old corporal as he moved forward. He repaired lines cut by the shells and maintained communication until he finally was wounded. Shipman was decorated by his division commander.

—V—

Another letter comes to The Register from France, from Sgt. CHARLES MYRICK. He says he could almost draw a picture of our shop from memory, since he used to work here with Mr. Parks. Sgt. Myrick goes on to say that he has seen action in Africa, Sicily and Italy; and has nearly completed his second year overseas. He is in the southern part of France.

—V—

HAMILTON, N.Y. (Special to The Register)—Donald Flores, Alvarado, has completed eight weeks of work in, Colgate University Naval Academic Refresher Unit (V7) and will now report to Northwestern University's Midshipmen's School for deck officers' training. Flores is Ph.M. 1/c and is one of 20 men in Colgate's first V7 class who has completed refresher work in the minimum period after being selected from the fleet for officer qualities. Flores is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores of Alvarado. He graduated from W.U.H.S. in '35 and received his B.S. from University of California in '39.

—V—

Several boys home on leave in the township recently were Apprentice Seaman HARRY MARIANI, who has completed his boot camp training at Farragut, Idaho; S. 3/c EDDIE MARTINEZ, who has spent nine months in India; S. 3/c LOUIE PAGAN of Decoto; S. 1/c LESTER GOMES, who has been in the South Pacific; and S 1/c MILLARD SPRINGER, who has served 26 months in the Navy and has been in five major battles.

—V—

St. CHRIS GOMES is now stationed in Hollywood after several months service in Alaska.

—V—

Cpl. BOB ANDERSON was home on leave recently. He is stationed at Camp Beal.

—V—

Another boy has gone overseas. Mrs. Barney Bragg of Niles reports that her son, Cpl. BARNEY BRAGG, has an APO number now, at New York. He had been stationed at Camp Polk, La. His brother, DONALD BRAGG, who joined the Navy only last week, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to take his training in naval aviation.

—V—

HENRY BORGHI, taking N. R. O. T. C. trafning at the University of California, was injured last Saturday during the California - St. Marys' game. He played tackle on the team. According to his mother, Mrs. Bessie Borghi, of Decoto, he suffered a sprained knee but is recovering rapidly.

LOCAL RATION BOARD SAYS . . .

All transport gasoline coupons have been mailed and should reach applicants before October 1.

Mileage record must be included with all gas applications for passenger cars. It need not be sent in when applying for tires.

MRS. ROSE COSTA DIES SUDDENLY

The township was shocked to learn of the sudden death on Wednesday of Mrs. Rose Costa of Newark. She died in the San Jose Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence Costa; her daughter, Shirley Costa; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Knobles of Oakland and Mrs. K. Freitas of Newark.

Mrs. Costa, 40 years of age, was born in Newark. She had been active in the organizations of the town, including the Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department.

Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville Saturday at 9 a.m., with high mass at 9:30 at St. Edwards Church in Newark, with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

MAN DIES, STABBED WITH SHEARS

No one will ever know exactly how death came to Joseph Lewis Escobar, 54, of Warm Springs.

This much, however, is known: In a strange accident he was stabbed in the abdomen by his own pruning shears last Friday as he was in his orchard. Whether he fell on them from a ladder or somehow stumbled is not known.

Miss Louise Escobar, a sister, missed him at lunch time. Going out to look for him, she came upon his body. Death is assumed to have been instantaneous.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Berge Mortuary in Irvington, with high mass at St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose and interment at the family plot at St. Joseph's.

Escobar was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Escobar, and the brother of Mary, Rose, Margaret, Louise, Frank, and Manuel Escobar of Warm Springs, and of Antone Escobar of Watsonville.

W.U.H.S. WINS OVER HAYWARD

Washington Union High School won its opening game of the season last Wednesday afternoon when it defeated the junior varsity of Hayward High 12-0.

Both touchdowns were made by Tony Gularte, fullback. During the game Wayne Calhoun, center, was knocked out but recovered sufficiently to walk off the field.

The line-up of the home team was:

Left end, Stanley Maffey
Right end, Paul Fraccoli
Left tackle, Joe Hilton
Right tackle, Ronnie Oliver
Left guard, Dan Cochero
Right guard, Dick Belding
Center, Wayne Calhoun
Fullback, Tony Gularte
Left half, Alex Bernard
Quarterback, Tom Kerns
Right half, Milton Mohn

PUBLIC GARDEN PARTY TOMORROW

An opportunity to see the lovely Cushman gardens in Mission San Jose will be afforded those who may not have had the chance before, when the Toyon Branch puts on its public card party this Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. The affair is being held to raise money for the solarium at Shoemaker which the Toyon Branch sponsors.

Members who have invited guests are asked to bring their own table, score cards ,and cards. These things will be provided for those who come and are not members.

The price is 50 cents per person. No score prizes will be given, but there will be five lovely gate prizes awarded. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Cushman.

SPEAKER ENTERTAINS ROTARY WITH JOKES

Niles Rotary Club was entertained at its luncheon meeting yesterday by F. W. Gunnerson of San Francisco. The speaker told dialect stories and gave character readings.

NEW ORDER LIFTS RATIONING FROM FARM EQUIPMENT

According to an announcement from George Goodale, of the Alameda County Conservation Association at Hayward, rationing has now been removed from practically all farm equipment, which is probably the best news farmers hereabouts have received for many months.

Only pieces of equipment which will continue to be rationed are crawler tractors and corn pickers.

This action was taken at Washington in line with the new WFA policy of removing wartime controls that are no longer essential.

It does not mean, however, that farmers can expect to go into an implement store and buy whatever they need in the way of equipment at this time. There still is a shortage. But it does eliminate all the red tape and waiting which heretofore has preceded acquiring certain pieces of farm equipment.

The small farmer will benefit most, probably, from the new order. During rationing if a man farmed 10 acres and his neighbor farmed 11, the man with the larger acreage would most likely get equipment in preference to the other. Now any farmer can buy what he needs—if he can find it.

A few of the things that have been taken off the ration list include: wheel tractors, manure spreaders, combines, mowers, side-delivery rakes, pick-up balers, potato diggers and planters, pumps, garden tractors, farm milk coolers, and all cultural tools.

HOUGHTON IS NEW LEGION COMMANDER

At installation ceremonies of the American Legion last Wednesday night, Harold Houghton was installed as commander, with Claude Lyon and Leland Steinmetz as first and second vice-commanders, respectively. Sergeant - at - arms is Arthur Cotton, and assistant sergeant-at-arms is George Smith. Sam Scott is chaplain, Frank Mendoza is historian, and Frank Veidt is the new adjutant.

During the evening a eulogy was spoken in memory of the late Fred Reider, who was to have been commander this year.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Legion also had their installation the same evening. New officers will be announced in next week's Register.

STUDENT BODY DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

The annual drive to enroll students in the student body of Washington Union High School has been highly successful, according to student leaders.

Practically all students have purchased the cards which provide admission to athletic events, dances and assemblies, and include a subscription to "The Hatchet," the school paper.

FUTURE FARMERS LOOK FORWARD TO INTERESTING YEAR

The Future Farmers of Washington High School have laid plans for the coming year that will provide activities to encompass everything interesting and essential to the community's welfare.

These are some of the things which were decided upon at a recent meeting: encouraging gardening, planting victory gardens, assisting farmers with their problems, testing soil for farmers, testing milk for farmers, helping to survey land, and fixing farm materials.

Norman Andrade, president of the group, recently attended the State Convention for Future Farmers at San Luis Obispo. He returned home enthusiastic about the subjects he had heard discussed at the meet.

FUTURE FARMERS COLLECT GIFTS FOR OVERSEAS

Ross Brown, supervisor for the Future Farmers of Washington Township, announced this week that the Future Farmers are going to sponsor a "Christmas gift for the boys" collection.

All students of the high school are being asked to bring a gift for some boy overseas and leave it at the high school to be taken care of by the Future Farmers, who will send the gifts to Mrs. Davis of the Salvation Army in Oakland. She will prepare the gifts so that her husband, Chaplain Davis of the U. S. Army, now home on leave, can take them back to the boys when he sets out shortly for the South Pacific.

Each person bringing a gift is asked to enlcose a little friendly note . The following is a list of the sort of things the boys need: stationery, combs, pencils, shaving soap and cream, unbreakable mirrors, toothpaste tooth brushes, face towels, bath towels, wash cloths, soap, sewing kits, fruit cake, razor blades, foot powder, hard candy, small games, khaki socks, and playing cards.

FROSH BEAR UP UNDER 'SCRUB DAY' TREATMENT

The annual "scrub" day was held at Washington Union High School last Friday, with the freshmen receiving their usual treatment at the hands of the doughty seniors.

The frosh, dressing in a variety of fantastic costumes, were properly initiated into the spirit of the school by parading around the campus and being forced to submit to what, in the old days, was called a bit of "hazing." But even though the "scrubs" had pies pushed in their faces, had to fight with their eyes covered, treated to "airplane" rides, had their faces pushed in water and flour and rolled onions around with their noses, they bore up bravely. The consensus around the campus was that the members of the Class of '48 are pretty good sports.

TOWNSHIP WILL BE CANVASSED FOR WAR CHEST

Opening the second annual appeal for support of the California War Chest, house-to-house canvassers will begin calling upon residents October 8 to help meet the $20,000,000 state-wide goal.

Quota for Washington Township has been set at $15,500, which includes $2500 to be used locally for the Boy Scouts and an additional $500 for Girl Scouts.

In a letter of endorsement from the governor's office, Earl Warren expressed confidence that "Califonria's response will be in keeping with the needs of the hour."

As the money-raising organization for war-front and home-front agencies, the California War Chest is the official representative for the National War Fund, and provides the budget for USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, American Field Service and the relief agencies of our fighting allies in addition to providing support for many "home front" health, welfare and character-building agencies.

ENOS HEADS CHEST

The governor further pointed out that "As the strength of America extends into enemy territory, we must back our fighters with an extra measure of faith. A contribution to the War Chest, which seeks funds on behalf of 22 national war-related organizations, together with local welfare services, is a tangible expression of this faith.

"The War Chest bolsters fighting morale with direct services to our men in uniform, strengthens the dauntless spirit of our allies by supplying relief to their war-striken peoples, and guards the families and communities of our fighting men through health and welfare agencies at home. Now, as never before, War Chest services are vital."

More than 56 per cent of the funds collected go to USO, United Seamen's Service, and War Prisoners Aid. Other agencies benefiting are American Field Service, Refugee Relief Trustees, and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

MUST BACK FIGHTERS

The War Chest committee, headed by Edward E. Enos of Niles, emphasized that it will recognize no other collection for funds in Washington Township during 1944-45 with the exception of the Red Cross.

Town chairmen are: Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Niles; Warren Gravestock, Centerville; Fred Welhase, Newark; Robert Wright, Irvington; Gilbert Hendricks, Alvarado; Dave Janeiro, Decoto; Lois Justus, Mission San Jose; John Smith, Warm Springs; Mamie Roderick, Alviso district.

On the executive committee in addition to Enos, general chairman, are Jack D. Rees, public relations; M. I. Caldeira, treasurer; Loretta Lewis, secretary; and A. J. Petsche, initial gifts.

SHORT TAX FORM IS DISCONTINUED

Elimination of the short form income tax return, the 1040A, for persons filing final returns on 1944 incomes in the March period of 1945, was announced this week by Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner in San Francisco.

Under the Individual Income Tax Act of 1944, which greatly simplified the preparation and filing of income tax returns, the use of the short form, or 1040 return for persons with incomes under $3000, was deemed unnecessary by the Treasury Department.

Persons required to use the 1040 in preparing their income tax return may use a table that automatically computes their tax. Single persons with incomes under $5000 and married couples with incomes under $10,000 will find they are able to convert the long form income tax return into a short form by use of this table.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HELPS CHRISTMAST FUND

Donation of $10 to the Red Cross was voted by the Niles Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting Monday at the Florence Restaurant.

This money goes into a fund which will be used for purchasing Christmas gifts for servicemen who leave the United States after October 15, the last day for mailing gifts overseas.

Zoning Will Begin In Niles Next Month, Commission Decides

Zoning in Washington Township is scheduled to begin in the latter part of October, states R. J. Wright, member of the Alameda County Planning Commission representing the township area.

First locality in the township to be zoned will be Niles. The work will be conducted by Wright and a representative of the district attorney's office, who will co-operate with representatives of Niles yet to be selected.

Decision to start zoning in the township was made September 19 at a meeting of the County Planning Commission in Oakland. It had been urged by the Washington Township Planning Committee that work be started as quickly as possible.

Purpose of the plan is to establish definite areas as residential sections and others as industrial sections.

Work along this line is also proceeding in other parts of Alameda County. When the entire county has been covered results of this zoning survey will be incorporated into a county zoning ordinance which will be considered by the board of supervisors .

Zoning, according to Wright, is a precaution against unsightly and unplanned developments which might spring up to mar a community. It involves systematic control of growth and prevents random, ill-considered development.

Wright and other members of the county committee will meet in Fresno some time in October with the California State Planning Committee.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SURVEY TO BE UNDERTAKEN SOON

Trustees of Washington Union High School attended a meeting of school trustees and administrators of other districts this week at Hayward High School to discuss the need for an East Bay area junior college.

The meeting was disappointing in that nothing more definite was decided than the passing of a resolution that the State Board of Education make a study of the situation.

Dr. William Odell, superintendent of schools, Oakland Board of Education, explained that results of studies that have been made so far indicate that the state junior college program is incomplete, but that a pattern must be established before much can be done.

Vaughn Seidel, county superintendent of schools, stated that his office is interested in the consideration of these fundamentals in the establishment of a junior college in this area: (1) broad tax base; (2) survey to determine probable attendance; (3) decision in regard to type of instruction—academic or specialized; (4) location.

He presented statistics showing the number of Alameda County students who have attended out-of-county junior colleges since 1936,, the peak year being 1941, when 1721 students were going out of the county for their junior college training.

Those attending the meeting from Washington Township were members of the high school Board of Trustees—J. V. Goold, M. J. Overacker, H. F. Harrold, and M. J. Oliveria.

Livermore, Pleasanton and Hayward were represented also.

SANFORD CIRCLE WILL SERVE DINNER FOR REBEKAHS

At a regular meeting of the Niles Rebekahs, held September 15, arrangements were made for a dinner to be given October 6 in honor of Mrs. Ada O'Brien of Los Angeles, president of the Rebekah Assembly, who will make her official visit on the above date.

The dinner will be given at the Niles Congregational Church and will be cooked and served by the members of the Martha Sanford Circle. The members and guests will later adjourn to the Odd Fellows Hall to hold their business meeting. Reservations can be made for the dinner by calling Mrs. Sena Carr.

Visitors from all lodges in the county are expected to attend this meeting. Those on the supper committee are Sena Carr (chairman), Anna Bradford, Maggie Neill, Olive Pugmire and Iva Marble. Those on the decorating committee are Fern Mitte and Maude Silers.

On October 9 a district meeting will be held at Pleasanton, which Mrs. O'Brien also will attend. The affair will be a pot-luck supper.

WESLEY GORDON TO SPEAK AT IRVINGTON P.T.A.

The Irvington P.T.A. will hold a meeting October 5 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the school auditorium, at which time Wesley Gordon, recreational leader in Hayward, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "What Social Service Should Be Provided for Our Children and Youth?"

nI addition, a film on youth recreation will be shown by Principal Gus Robertson.

The seventh grade mothers will act as hostesses for the evening, under direction of Mrs. Lawrence Rose. The public is invited.

Twenty - seven organizations to date have signed the petition drawn up by the Washington Township Planning Committee asking the Board of Supervisors for improved street lighting.

Jack Rees, chairman of the subcommittee on lighting, asks that interested organizations wishing to give their endorsement ocntact A. J. Petsche in Niles.

LOCAL WOMEN MEET WITH PHOEBE HEARST COUNCIL

Both Niles and Irvington units of the P.T.A. were represented at the meeting of the Phoebe A. Hearst Council held September 25 at Hayward.

Those attending from Irvington were Mrs. R. A. Griffin (president) and Mrs. Lillie Robinson. From Niles went Mrs. L. Mayer (president), Mrs. George Meck and Mrs. J. A. Silva.

During the meeting the group endorsed a resolution for the formation of a recreation district in the Hayward high school area. Further business was to go on record to continue active support of Proposition No. 9, which would increase the average daily attendance from the state to elementary school districts from the present $60 to $80. The War Chest campaign also came in for some discussion.

Speakers of the day were Wesley Gordon, recreation director; Robert Reid, superintendent of the Hayward elementary schools; and Roger Anderson, chairman of the War Chest campaign. Mrs. L. C. Robinson, president of the Hayward unit, presided.

At this meeting the budget for the new year was adopted. This council covers all of southern Alameda County P.T.A. units, with a membership of 2,183.

The next meeting will be held at the Livermore Union High School on October 19.

NEWARK SOLDIER TAKES CITIZENSHIP OATH IN ITALY

Pvt. Jose G. Beltran, 23, 4110 Adams Street, Newark, was among 87 American soldiers, natives of 20 different countries, who took their oath as citizens of the United States at an impressive ceremony under Army auspices September 11, somewhere in Italy, the War Department announced this week.

The soldiers were addressed by Brig. Gen. L. C. Jaynes, who spoke on the "Obligations of Citizenship."

Pvt. Beltran was inducted into the Army December 8, 1942, and has served 15 months overseas with the Army Medical Corps

REGISTER EDITOR WOWS EIGHTH GRADERS

* * * * * * * * *

BUT NOT IN THE WAY HE HAD EXPECTED

This week, as editor and publisher of The Township Register—which dual capacity entitles me to call myself "we"—we had a job of spell-binding to do. We had to make a speech before the Eighth Grade class of Newark Grammar School.

We wish we were Roosevelt. We wish we were Dewey. Then we'd have left them yelling their heads off.

As it was, we left them in silence.

We spoke about newspaper work —mechanical work, editorial work, and a little about the business angle. We spoke for a very few minutes about an occupation that it takes years to learn. Then we departed—amid silence. But we happened to remember: there was silence too when Lincoln finished his Gettysburg address.

A couple of days later, along came a thick envelope postmarked Newark, Calif. We opened it. Not one letter did it contain, but 21 letters!

One read as follows:

"Septimber 26, 1944

"Dear Mr. Batman:

"I'm not very interested in newspapers. I'm going to be a lumberjack when I get older. Then I can roam the woods, go hunting for deer, and fish in the streams. I'll have a little log cabin with a fireplace, a few deer heads in the front room. Then when I kill a bear I will have the skin tanned and put it by the fireplace. I'd give everything if I could be there now. Bill"

Gosh, Bill! We'd give everything if you could be there, too, that is, if we could be there with you. We even like the color of the forest-green ink in which you wrote your letter. And we like the way you spell "Septimber." Timber! Ah, Wilderness!

Another letter said:

"Dear Mr. Batman:

"I wish to thank you for your talk Monday, about newspapers. After you left your talk interested me. Now that you said we can go visit your office I might go Saturday. Tony"

Well, maybe it was more interesting for the class AFTER we left.

Another of the 21 letters reads:

"Dear Mr. Batman:

"We would like to thank you for coming to our school and giving

(Continued on page 6)

...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Mrs. W. G. Denton and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Emerson, left on the same day (today) for the same place (Eureka Springs, Ark.) but they left on two **DIFFERENT TRAINS.** They couldn't get reservations on the same train. They will be gone from one to two months.

BRIDGE OR PEDRO? Take your choice. That was the order of the evening when Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Truscott of Newark had a few friends in Sunday to play cards. The ladies — Mrs. Loren Marriott, Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Val Tuchsen — chose bridge. Their husbands took pedro.

HONEYMOONERS returning to housekeeping in Irvington are Mr. and Mrs. John Calcagno.

Mrs. W. D. Cull is expected to return this week from **NORTH CAROLINA,** where she has been visiting her son and his family.

Miss Ethel Wauhab is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wauhab. She is in her **JUNIOR YEAR** at Notre Dame High School in Belmont, having spent her freshman and sophomore years at Washington High School.

D. R. Rees, getting along as best he can this week, minus his **CHIEF SALESLADY,** Mrs. Mildred Wilder. She is home with her ankle in a cast, having hurt it in a recent jaunt to Amador County.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE has been issued to Manuel Joseph Gabriel, 26, of Centerville, and Ellen Nadine Newton of San Lorenzo.

E. A. Groves Jr., acting vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, Centerville, has returned from a three weeks vacation during which he conferred with diocesan leaders. He reports acquiring several NEW IDEAS to be tried in the ensuing months.

H. R. Mau returned Tuesday from a two weeks **VACATION** of deer hunting in Amador County.

NEW RESIDENT of Centerville is Mrs. Stella Kutzner, formerly of Bakersfield. She has taken one of the Centerville Apartments.

Mrs. George Wright recently entertained the women members of the Washington Union High School faculty at **TEA.**

ROASTING WIENERS in Niles Canyon last Saturday evening were Maxine Mau, Myrtle Miller, Johnny Cole, and Russell Jordan.

Finished **AT LAST,** the handsome horse trailer built by Joe Schelbert and Lionel Roche is seen along Main Street in Centerville. We wonder when the lucky horses are to get a ride.

SAFE DRIVING TO BE TAUGHT AT WASHINGTON HIGH

Believing that highway accidents now and in the post-war period can be greatly reduced by teaching high school students approaching legal driving age the fundamentals of safe driving ,a course of instruction in highway safety and courtesy will be offered in all Alameda County rural high schools this year, according to Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools.

Each junior student in the Hayward, Washington Township, Pleasanton, and Livermore high schools will receive 20 hours of instruction as outlined by the Driving Institute held at the University of California during this past summer. Instruction in each of the schools will be directed by C. R. Adams, co-ordinator of safety education in the county superintendents' office. Principals O. B. Paulsen, J. V. Goold, V. B. Johnson, and Vernon Stoltz of the high schools, Capt. Louis Eike of the California State Highway Patrol, and William Moore and Paul Jackson of the California State Automobile Association are co-operating with the county superintendent's office to insure the success of this first county co-ordinated program of driver education in California.

The schools have entered the fight against the needless waste of automobile accidents.

Mrs. Josephine Norris entertained the high school faculty women at tea. Feature of the afternoon was a display of Mrs. Morris' interesting collection of old **AMERICAN GLASS.**

RUMMAGE SALE IN CENTERVILLE

Orient Chapter, O.E.S., is holding a rummage sale October 5 in Centerville, on Fremont Ave., in back of the bank. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those serving on the committee include Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Lesda Brown.

EVENING SCHOOL PROGRAM GIVEN

Monday evening of next week, October 2, classes in the Evening School at Washington High will begin. Subjects and schedule of classes is given below.

Bookkeeping, TTh, 7-9 p.m., Rm. 104, Mrs. Hyde

Typing, MTWTh 7-9, Rm. 104, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hyde

Shorthand, MW 7-9, Rm. 104, Mrs. Jackson

Banking Problems—to be given if demand is sufficient.

Blue Printnig, MW 7-9, Mech. Dr. Rm., Mr. Mette

Lettering, MW 7-9, Mech. Dr. Rm., Mr. Mette

Farm Machinery, MTWTh 7-10, Machine Shop, Mr. Joseph

Agriculture—to be given if demand is sufficient.

Mathematics, MTWTh 7-8, Rm. 8, Mrs. Doane

History, MTWTh 8-9, Rm. 8, Mrs. Doane

Business Arithmetic, MTWTh 7-8, Rm. 8, Mrs. Doane

English, MTWTh 8-9, Rm. 8, Mrs. Doane

Portuguese Language, MW, Rm. 9, Mrs. Brazil

Spanish Language, TTh, Rm. 9, Mr. Chalfant

Current Affairs (alternate Wednesdays), 745-9:45, Cafeteria, Mr. Roberts

iCtizenship, MW 7-9, Rm. 5, Mrs. Souza

Public Speaking—to be given on Tuesday or Thursday if there is a demand.

Physical Education, men, TTh 7-9 ,Gym, Mrs. Hird

Physical Education, women, Th 7-9, Gym, Mrs. Nelson

State Guard, M 7:30-9, Gym, Mr. Hird

Flower Arrangement, Friday 1:30 to 4, Cafeteria, Carma White

Leather Work, MTh 7:30-9:30, Wood Shop, Mr. Graves

Sewing and Design, MW 7-9, Sewing Room, Mrs. Scott

First Aid, T 7:30-9:30, Vis. Ed. Rm., Mrs. Scott

Art Work Shop, Th 3-4: Art Rm., Mrs. Whitehurst.

Classes will be opened in other subjects when there is a request from 12 or more persons. Suggested courses are: Electricity and Radio, Photography, Child Psychology, Nutrition, Creative Writing.

The Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross is anxious to work with P.T.A. groups in furnishing instructors for classes in Home Care, Home Nursing and Nutrition.

STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER COUNTRY COME TO LOCAL HIGH

That Washington Township is attracting more and more people to its environs is evidenced by the fact that a large number of students from different parts of the state and nation have transferred to Washington High School since the beginning of fall semester. Several states are represented in the impressive list of transferred students.

To the freshman class come: Regina Schnieder, St. Mary of the Palms; Lawrence Rose, San Leandro; James Tugue, Sunol Glen; Betty Grau, Tooele Junior High School; Roy Gonzales, Washington Junior High, Salinas; Oscar Frer, I.O.O.F. School, Illinois; Elsie Defue, Sofia, New Mexico; Eddie Bill, Roosevelt; Dorothy Baker, Morgan Hill.

Transferring to the sophomore class are: Jerry Soutar, St. Mary's High, Huber, Ore.; Gene Robinson, Roosevelt Junior High, Oakland; Don Reed, University High, Oakland; Lorene and Lora McHenry, Castlemont High, Oakland; Claude Fugate, Gilroy High; Ruth Cotton, Jason Lee Junior High; John Bradbury, Hamilton Junior High, Oakland; Frank Betchart, San Mateo High; Junior Beck, Chelsea High, Oklahoma; James Baker, Live Oak Union High, Morgan Hill.

New juniors are: Richard Rigmaiden, Sacred Heart High, Louisiana; Ada Musgrove, Patterson Union High; Edward Guillen, Sparks High, Nevada; Fred Goosen, Abraham Lincoln High, San Jose; Florence Bitker, Milroy High, Minnesota.

There was but one senior transfer, Beulah Lum, McClymond High, Oakland.

FILM ON PROPAGATION OF DUCKS TO BE SHOWN

A movie on the propagation of ducks will be shown at Newark Grammar School tonight, according to Richard A. Jolly, program chairman for Ducks Unlimited. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday, September 28-29-30 inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns (except Menlo Park) in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new O.P.A. regulations.

SAFEWAY FALL EVENT

FREE SAFEWAY OPERA BROADCAST PROGRAM OF SAN FRANCISCO OPERA SEASON

Program contains a story of each opera and pictures of leading artists. First opera broadcast Sept. 29th. Weekday broadcast time 10 a.m. Sundays 4 p.m. over Don Lee Mutual Broadcasting System.

Stock up NOW

Yes, now's a good time to lay in a stock of food against the winter months! And Safeway is your buying headquarters—prices planned to save you money, quality of the finest, and Guaranteed: your money back if you're not 100% satisfied. Stock up now, at Safeway!

CANNED FOODS

We have space here to list only a few of the many items on our shelves—stock up NOW!

SPECIAL VALUES

American Cheese Dutch Mill 6 points—½-lb. 19¢
Salad Dressing Duchess 8-oz. Glass 2 for 25¢
Corn Flakes Albers—11-oz. Package 2 for 15¢
Margarine Troco—2 points—1-lb. Package 23¢
Preserves Wilson's Apricot and Pineapple 2-lb. Glass 39¢
Prem Swift's Luncheon Meat—12-oz. Can 31¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast—2-lb. Glass 43¢

Grapefruit Juice Florida Gold No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢
Vegetable Juice V-8 Cocktail No. 2—(10) 2 for 29¢

Soup Campbell's—10½-oz. Can Chicken & Noodle 2 for 27¢
Soups Rancho Asst.—10½-oz. 4 for 23¢
Tomatoes Gardenside—#2½ (30 points) 2 for 25¢
Peaches Highway Sl.—(80) #2½ 21¢
Peaches D. M. ½s or Sl. (80) #2½ 24¢
Soy Beans Loma Linda—17-oz. 15¢
RipeOlives Roccabella Lg.—9½-oz. 19¢
Pears Highway Halves—(80) #2½ 23¢

Juice Tomato—Sunny Dawn #2 (20 points) 3 for 25¢
Green Beans Gardenside Cut—#2 13¢
Spinach Emerald Bay—No. 2½ 16¢
Corn Del Monte Tiny Ker., Cr. St.—#2 14¢
Sauce Tomato—Del Monte 8-oz. 3 for 13¢
Beets Del Monte Sliced—17-oz. 14¢
Peas Gardenside—No. 2 Can 11¢
Peas Del Monte, Early Garden—#2 14¢

Apple Sauce Libby's—No. 2—(50) 2 for 29¢

ROYAL SATIN Shortening—3-Lb. Glass 60¢
LUX TOILET SOAP Regular Bars 3 for 20¢
WHITE KING SOAP Laundry Soap—Bar 4¢
PEETS SOAP Granulated—33-oz. Ctn. 26¢
WOODBURY SOAP Facial—Reg. Bars 3 for 23¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh fruits and vegetables rushed from farm to store for you—rich in vitamins!

GRAPES TOKAY • BLACK RIBIERS • WHITE MALAGA Pound 11¢

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Russets 10 Lbs. 38¢
FIRM TOMATOES For slicing—lb. 9¢
RED YAMS or Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. 17¢
ONIONS Fancy Yellow 5 Lbs. 15¢
FANCY CARROTS Quality, Tops Off—Lb. 6¢

All items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by Market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

SAFEWAY MEATS

For that special dinner—and for every meat-using meal: Safeway guaranteed meat!

LAMB ROAST Shoulder Meaty Cross Cut, A Grade, Bone in—3 pts.—Lb. 27¢
SALT PORK Eastern Fine for Seasoning, Well Streaked with Lean—Lb. 22¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS Choice Cuts, A Grade Quality—7 points—Lb. 42¢
BREAST OF LAMB Fresh Cut for Stewing—Lb. 12¢

Luncheon Meat SLICED A Fine Flavored Pork & Beef Loaf Pound 39¢

EVERYDAY NEEDS

BREAKFAST GEM EGGS Try These Quality Large Grade "A" Gems! Carton Dozen 59¢

CLEANING AIDS

Granulated Soap Nu Bora 3½-lb. Carton 47¢
Ivory Soap Personal—Reg. Bars 2 for 9¢
Sani-Clor Bleach ½-Gal. Jug 17¢
Soil Off Cleaner Quart Glass 58¢
Parson's Ammonia Quart 21¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 15¢
Drano Drain Cleaner—12-oz. Can 19¢
Boraxo Powder 10-oz. Pkg. 2 for 25¢
Aero Liquid Wax Quart Glass 45¢
White King Soap Laundry—Bar 4¢

POWOW Cleanser 9-oz. Can 3 for 25¢
SUPURB SOAP Granulated 50-oz. Carton 41¢
MIRACLE FOAM Cleaner—Quart Bottle 65¢

MARGARINE MOLD Troco—Each 49¢
CRACKERS Loose Wiles—Hi Ho 1-Lb. Carton 19¢
NOB HILL COFFEE Whole Roast 1-Lb. Package 24¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom Time, Creamed or Farmer Type—1-Lb. Carton 19¢

Deviled Ham Cudahy—3-oz. 2 for 25¢
Salt Sno White, Plain or Iodized—26-oz. Ctn. 7¢
Malted Milk Choc.—Borden's—1-Lb. 27¢
Cocoa Hershey's—½-Lb. Pkg. 10¢

Hostess Orchard Fruit Cake Expressly made for Xmas mailing—special ingredients—special light weight packed—Ready to mail—2 lbs. $1.40

LISTEN IN TO "TONIGHT AT HOAGY'S"—MUTUAL STATIONS—8:30 P. M. SUNDAYS

SAFEWAY FALL EVENT

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE AND MORE BONDS

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY
2 OLD-TIMERS BY REQUEST
GARY COOPER in
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
Tyrone Power - Myrna Loy
George Brent
THE RAINS CAME
One Show Only Starting 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Simone Simon - James Ellison
Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore
CHARLES STARRET in
RIDING WEST

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Pat O'Brien - Carole Landis
SECRET COMMAND
JUDY CANOVA in
LOUISIANA HAYRIDE
CARTOON - NEWS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Walter Brennan - Lon McCallister
HOME IN INDIANA
IN TECHNICOLOR
SELECTED SHORTS - NEWS

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds - Fire - Auto & All Risks
Newark Phone 2591

THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Real Estate Insurance
Insurance Coverages Written
Automobile - Fire - Burglary
Bonds - Health and Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability - Plate Glass
Explosion
NOTARY PUBLIC
Niles Phone Niles 4554

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone Niles 4426
DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

Hours: 10 a.m. to 12; 2 to 4 p.m.
Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C.
Chiropractic & Other Drugless Methods
629 Main Phone Niles 4576
Mon., Wed. & Fri.—6 to 8 p.m.

Have you tried the TYLON POLAWAVE?
Make an appointment at the EL PAJARO BEAUTY SALON to have one of these new permanents.
Tylon Polawave can curl the most difficult hair.
Phone us at Niles 4411 for an appointment
El Pajaro Beauty Salon
Marjorie Janssen, Prop. Niles

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

MEALS SERVED
ROETHLIN'S CAFE
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street Niles
Phone Niles 3121

Chek-Chart Lubrication
Shell Super Station
VAIL BARBER
On Highway 17 Phone Niles 4441

VICTORY LAUNDRY
Formerly New Process Laundry
Phone: Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS, Prop.
332 Riverside Ave. Niles

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year $2.50, 6 months $1.50
Military, 1 year $1.50, 6 months $1

Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

The Reawakening

Items of importance in interesting bits reached our ears this week—things which for the most part do not appear in our news columns because they are still indecisive and indefinite.

We know, however, that zoning will soon start in Washington Township. Zoning of Niles will be the first first step.

From Decoto we learn that interest is rising again toward the forming of a chamber of commerce.

We hear the same rumors in Centerville. And just today we found out that business and professional men and women in Irvington are talking about forming a civic organization.

Word also has come to us that another large industrial plant in the township is making plans for extensive improvement and enlargement.

These things are not "news" because nothing than can be pinned down with words has actually happened yet. But the air is stirring with civic interest and with constructive ideas.

We believe that the people of Washington Township are looking toward post-war times with the proper attitude. We've heard that there used to be considerable wariness in the way people of one community would look upon the people of another township community. A little jealousy of this sort is no doubt stimulating to civic improvement. But add just a little more jealousy and you have a poison which kills co-operative effort.

And co-operative effort is what Washington Township needs. The township Planning Committee has been a big step in the right direction. Right now all the communities in the township are on the way to having better street lighting because they are acting on this problem TOGETHER.

Nothing pleases us so much—and so well pleases our readers—as good news. Our hunch is that as time goes on we're going to have more and more of this kind of news to print.

Atrocities

Even while we engage in war, most of us will admit that war is a monstrous blot on civilization. We are in it ourselves simply because most of us believed the alternatives were even more monstrous.

There is nothing unpatriotic in this realistic opinion, for the men who hate brutality and killing will fight more courageously when they have decided there is no other course. Sergeant York was a conscientious objector to war, yet under necessity he became the outstanding hero of World War I.

If there are some who still wonder whether we did right in entering this war they should read the news very carefully now while the spotlight is turned on the atrocities committed by our enemies in Guam and other islands of the Pacific, in French villages, in Russia and Poland.

The old and the innocent, women and children, tortured, mutilated and slaughtered by Hitler's Gestapo and Japan's butchers!

These brutal atrocities cannot be discounted in this war as propaganda. The evidence is there. It has been witnessed by newspaper correspondents who report the facts. Millions actually have died at the hands of men who denied the dignity of fellow men, who took sadistic pleasure in torturing and killing.

Germany now fights with her back to the wall, her leaders afraid of justice. Her days are numbered. For Japan not days but months are numbered. We can began to see the first faint light of the dawn of peace. What peace brings may not be perfect, of course, but it will be better—much better.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The controversy is still raging in Washington over the hotly-debated question of whether American war plants have stored up such a reservoir of military supplies and equipment that gradual reconversion of factories to the production of civilian goods can be undertaken without damage to the war effort.

It is, of course, imperative that the nation be better prepared for peace than it was for war, if serious economic dislocations and widespread unemployment are to be avoided in the period following the end of the conflict. And there is undoubtedly much merit in the contention of post-war experts that gradual reconversion of unneeded war plants, before peace comes, will help to cushion the shock, and make for a smoother transition period, provided it can be done without slowing the day of victory or denying our troops any necessary equipment.

But while there may be honest difference of opinion over whether it is yet safe to release materials for the production of civilian goods, certainly there can be no disagreement on the need for every business and industry, including agriculture, to set aside funds for repairs and replacements which have been necessarily postponed during the war period, but which must be undertaken as soon as conditions permit, so that we can have an efficient industrial plant during the vital years of post-war reconstruction.

In this connection, the war-time problem of "deferred maintenance" of the railways has recently been receiving increasing public recognition, and it has become apparent that the railroads are confronted with a situation which calls for remedial action by Congress, if a serious breakdown in transportation facilities is to be avoided during the after-the-war years. American farmers and shippers, because of their dependence on the rail lines for getting their crops to market, have just as much at stake in this situation as the railroad companies.

The Cincinnati Enquirer in Ohio states the problem quite clearly in the following editorial appraisal:

"America's railroads, doing a splendid job of transporting the nation's supplies, materiel and personnel for war, face a peculiar situation relative to the possibility of post-war construction and repair. While most industry will be up against this problem when peace comes, the situation of the rail lines is most unusual.

"Under rulings of one arm of the federal government, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads are empowered to set aside certain funds to be spent after the war for repair and maintenance which cannot be done now because of war conditions. Such funds the Commission accepts as current operating expenses, since the money thus ear-marked would, under normal circumstances, be spent now for work which would be on the current program.

"But the federal government taxes such money as profit—and at high rates. Thus, while one agency accepts the necessity for setting aside a fund for post-war repair and maintenance, another makes the operation practically impossible, because of tax payments which it imposes. At the rates as they now stand, a railroad must set aside $5.26 in order to assure itself of $1 for post-war spending."

Since that war written, incidentally, federal taxes on the rail lines have increased to a point where it is now necessary to set aside $7 in order to save $1 for post-war repairs and construction, which makes any such program virtually prohibitive.

The remedy for this anomalous situation is a simple amendment to the internal revenue code. This amendment would recognize the fact that the cost of maintenance work which cannot now be done because of war conditions is not a profit but an operating expense, which should be deducted from current revenue in determining taxable income wherever funds are set aside, under strict safeguards of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or other appropriate agency in the case of other industry and agriculture, to guarantee that the work will be done after the war.

Rolling stock, trackage and other physical assets of the rail lines, under the stress of emergency use, are wearing out far in excess of restoration possible under present conditions—and for the safety and economic welfare of the nation it is only sensible to see that the railroads are enabled to put their lines in good order when the war is over.

Waste Paper Keeps Supplies Rolling

(Press Associates, Inc.)

The job of moving up vital supplies to strategic places goes on at a furious pace to support the greatest Invasion in history. Here troops are using a roller carrier to speed up the task. 700,000 items, from pins to tanks, are shipped overseas in PAPER. With Invasion here, the need for waste paper grows more critical. How about it? Are you doing your share? Waste paper will help hasten the day when our men will come marching home victorious and *safe!*

COMMUNION SERVICES AT CENTERVILLE CHURCH

Rev. Philip Evaul announced today that special communion services will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, for all four churches of the Presbyterian parish. Joint services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Centerville Church.

New Zealand sheep yield about 10 pounds of wool per head, or about a quarter more than American sheep.

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT MAKES APPORTIONMENTS

An apportionment of $1,105,234 to the cities and counties of California, representing vehicle license fee collections for the quarterly period ending June 30, was announced this week by Gordon H. Garland, director of motor vehicles.

Twenty per cent of the money—or $221,046.88—goes to the general fund for retirement of highway bonds. Of the remainder, $442,093 goes to the cities of the state on a basis of 5,325,090 population and $442,093 goes to the counties on a basis of 6,907,387 population.

Vehicle owners will pay the same license fees next year as this, despite the current upward trend in market values of used cars, because of a special legislative act sponsored by the Department of Motor Vehicles and signed by Governor Earl Warren.

Alameda County received $32,834.26 of the total apportionment.

Tuolumne County's name is said to be derived from Tagualame, an Indian name for "Lion's Ground."

RATION DATA

GASOLINE

A13 coupons each good for 4 gallons valid Sept. 22-Dec. 21. B5 and C5 each good for 5 gallons. B4 and C4 each good for 5 gallons, valid until further notice. B3 and C4 each good for 5 gallons, not valid after midnight, Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4: Blue stamps A8-Z8, A5-L5 good for 10 points each valid indefinitely. M, N, P. Q. R. (5's) valid Oct. 1—no expiration date.

MEATS, FATS AND OILS

Book 4: Red stamps A8 through 7X, A5-G5 good for 10 points valid indefinitely. H5, J5, K5 valid Oct. 1—no expiration date.

SUGAR

Book 4: Sugar stamp 33 valid for 5 pounds. Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 for 5 pounds valid indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28. Extra sugar for canning 10 pounds for each period, to a maximum of 20 pounds, may be obtained by application at your ration board.

SHOES

Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR CARD PARTY

The committee in charge of arrangements for the big benefit terville P. T. A. on November 3, card party to be held by the Cenhas been named.

Those on the committee are Mrs. Emanuel Correa, Mrs. George Kommes, Mrs. Jack Silva, Mrs. Lawrence George, Mrs. John Santos, Mrs. George Roderick, and Principal Tom Maloney.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY FOR CORPUS CHRISTI

A food sale for the benefit of Corpus Christi Church will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Judge Silva's insurance office on Main Street, Niles.

The sale is being sponsored by The Little Flower Booth, under direction of Mrs. Flora Silva.

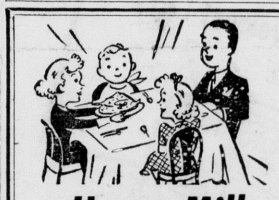
— Bonds for Bombs —

Proud as a king . . .

BECAUSE IT CONTAINS OUR MILK

Cloverdale Creamery

Phone Centerville 103



TO RETAIN YOUR SUNDAY BEST PATRONIZE

Henry Miller Cleaning Service
and THE NILES CLEANERS

CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

Is Your Boy or Girl In Sunday School?

Nearly half the children of Niles receive no religious instruction! America was founded by God-fearing men, who believed in the Christian Religion.

LISTEN TO ADMIRAL NIMITZ:

"The officers and men of the United States Navy believe that whatever it may cost them, in treasure and in flesh and blood to establish this way of life, will be worth while. Alert to do God's will and supported by His Presence, all of us carry on, confident that the day is not far distant when freedom's holy light shall shine forth as never before, and, as never before, God's will shall be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

RALLY DAY SUNDAY, 9:45 A. M.

This coming Sunday, at 9:45, in the Niles Congregational Community Sunday School. New lesson materials. Classes and teachers for every age-group, from 4- and 5-year-old Beginners, up to and including High School and older Young People taught by Mr. Grabill.

Fathers and mothers: For the sake of your child, for the sake of our country and civilization, THINK of what this may mean to YOU.

ENROLL YOUR CHILDREN IN THE

Congregational Community Sunday School

THIS SUNDAY

CHURCH SERVICE, WITH A WELCOME FOR ALL, AT 11 A. M.

For PEACE on the HOME FRONT

VOTE NO! on proposition No. 12

Governor Earl Warren, the State Chamber of Commerce, civic leaders and a score of employer, employee, civic, veteran and church groups have come forward to oppose No. 12 on the ballot in the election, November 7th. These leaders look upon No. 12 as a threat to industrial peace in California and as a dangerous attack on our united efforts to win the war.

If written into the constitution, this committee is convinced that this proposal entitled "The Right of Employment" would prove a powder keg. It would bring chaos, confusion, and industrial warfare. It would destroy peace on the home front.

Ostensibly designed to crush trade unions, No. 12 goes far afield. It threatens the present good will existing between labor and industry. It comes as an un-American attack on war production. California has plenty of wartime and post war problems. Why start a civil war on the home front?

Vote NO on Dangerous No. 12

WHO'S OPPOSING PROPOSITION NO. 12?

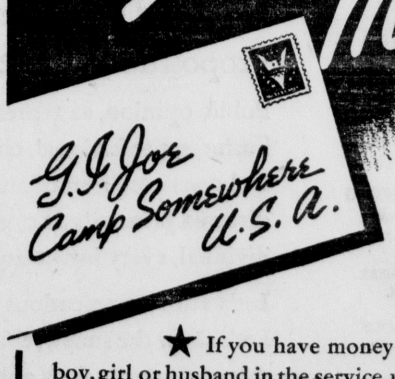
Governor Earl Warren
Senator Sheridan Downey
State Chamber of Commerce
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce
San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce
Oakland Chamber of Commerce
Richmond Chamber of Commerce
Sacramento Chamber of Commerce
San Francisco Employers Council
United Employers Inc., of Oakland
San Francisco Sardine Assn., Inc.
Presbyterian Synod of California
Church Federation of Los Angeles
Veterans of Foreign Wars
American Legion Council, 17th Dist.
Boards of Supervisors:
Kern County
City and County of San Francisco
Sacramento County
Contra Costa County
Sacramento City Council
Fresno City Commission
Richmond City Council
Martinez City Council
Napa City Council
San Diego City Council

★ SPONSORED BY ★

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION NO. 12

CENTRAL BANK Money Orders

THE SAFE, CONVENIENT WAY TO Send Money



G.I. Joe Camp Somewhere U.S.A.

★ If you have money to send to your boy, girl or husband in the service, use Central Bank Money Orders.

Central Bank Money Orders carry the sender's name so the receiver knows who sent the money. You get Central Bank's receipt for each order you buy, and the cost is only 15c per order for any amount up to $100. You save 4c to 22c on each order.

Send Money By CENTRAL BANK Money Orders

Member F. D. I. C.

In Oakland at
Broadway and 14th Street
Telegraph Ave. at 49th Street
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th Street

ALVARADO . . . . IRVINGTON . . . . MARYSVILLE . . . . NILES

Wining and Dining

By ROBERT MAYOCK

VINTAGE OF 1944 BARBECUE

Last week we had a venison barbecue at Los Amigos in the evening as the sun sank behind the hills. Twenty eager trenchermen were present. Lawrence Blinks, director of the Hopkins Marine Institute on Monterey Bay, was present. This morning's mail brings a little descriptive poem written by him in honor of the occasion. It seems proper to print it in lieu of any other comment.

Mayock

At Los Amigos, underneath the vine
(Its barbecue of vintage forty-four)
While westward sank a jealous sun divine,
We talked and ate and drank—and came for more.

At Los Amigos underneath the vine
Rob's cheese and sherry did a virtue hold
Quite equal to the sunset, flaming fine
Which crusted over Bonnie Doon with gold.

From Los Amigos' own well-tended vine—
From those fair slopes a Cabernet then beckoned
Which regal Chateau Ausone, twenty-nine,
Did challenge — and come off no distant second.

At Los Amigos, there beside the vine,
Such venison was wafted to the board
As only Stoney's shooting eye could line,
And only Rob the cooking skill accord.

At Los Amigos, underneath the vine,
What Spirits, and what Goulet champagne flowed
(Abetted by that other peer of wine,
H. Wente, expert as the corks were blowed.)

Ah, Los Amigos, ruling o'er the vine,
Your kindness and your goodness equal ran;
How well descends the ancient vineyard sign:
Our Friends, the Mayocks—Stoney, Rob and Ann!"
(Apologies to Doug and Sally—couldn't make them rhyme.)

VENISON BARBECUE

Take five bottles of burgundy, two pounds of lard, eight ounces of chopped garlic, two ounces of freshly-ground black pepper and two medium-sized deer. Mix garlic with the lard, adding the pepper. Spread mixture over each steak and lay down into a large earthenware crock. When crock is level full, pour burgundy over whole and put back into refrigerator for three days.

Dust off pieces of garlic from each steak and broil over deep bed of very hot coals (preferably from live-oak wood). Do not use salt until meat is taken from the fire!

Trenchermen tried and true have loudly praised this method of cooking venison as well as the good burgundy wnie which goes best with it.

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent

ANTHONY CARDOZA DIES IN FRANCE

The Mission suffered its first war casualty on August 29th when Mrs. Mary Cardoza received word that her son, Anthony, had passed away at Cherborg, France, from a heart ailment. Tony Cardoza was born in the Mission and was 38 years old at his death.

He attended school here in the township. Surviving him are his mother, two sisters, and a brother.

MAXINE PELLET, TONY SANTOS WED IN RENO

Married in a civil ceremony in Reno, Nev., on September 16, Maxine Metz Pellet became the bride of Tony Santos of Mission San Jose. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Santos Jr. of Ellsworth Street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ira Metz, also of the Mission.

The young couple honeymooned for a few days in the valley returning on the 19th to the Mission. Saturday evening at the home of the groom's parents they were given a lovely reception with over 50 friends and relatives present to wish them well. They received many lovely gifts and one of the most useful and lovely was a bedroom outfit from the whole family.

The newlyweds will make their home with their parents for a short time until they can have their own home here in the Mission.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Semsa has been brightened with the arrival of little Sharon Marie on September 16. She weighed 6 pounds at birth, and has three brothers and one sister already in the family. Mrs. Frances Enos, her grandmother from Selma, was there to make the little stranger welcome.

Laura Mae Medeiros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorine Medeiros, is confined to her home this week with a very bad cold and the flu.

Mr. Mary Borge of Bryant Street was operated on this past week for the removal of her tonsils. She is back at work again.

Lawrence R. Rogers Sr., who underwent a tonsillectomy about a week ago, is still under the weather. He had been in poor health for several weeks before the operation.

Mrs. Mamie Brown, wife of Albert Brown of the Durham Road, was taken to the San Jose Hospital last week and underwent a major operation. At this writing she is greatly improved, but she was very ill at first. She will be home to her friends about Thursday.

Old Doc Stork made another of his never-ending calls at the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento, where he left little Ruth Diane Santos in the care of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Santos. The bundle of joy weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

Her mother is the former Ruth Justus of the Mission. Her daddy's home was in Irvington. Grandma Justus spent a week there at the Santos home taking care of Diane. She returned to her post office on Saturday. Mrs. Molly Steele, clerk, and Mrs. Hazel Millard, assistant postmaster, attended the business in the absence of Lois Justus.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Are you choosy about choices? Feeling Friday frustration? Then beat the buyers bugaboo by shopping on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays instead of waiting for the week-end rush. It's the habit of chickens to scratch and ducks to swim; of women to button their coats to the left; and men to button 'em to the right. But the habit that has United States food stores baffled is Mrs .America's tenacious habit of marketing on Fridays and Saturdays. Let's take advantage of the middle of the week specials all stores are running now.

Have any blue tokens left? Remember, Mrs .America, there is only one more day to use 'em up. And if you don't have an even 10 of the litlte blue discs, pool yours with your neighbor, and split the purchase!

A number of important home canned foods were crossed off the ration list automatically when their corresponding commercial varieties went off. Now, if you or your club group sell home preserved fruits or jellies or home-canned vegetables, you need no longer collect points for them. Points must still be collected on sales of home-canned ketchup, chili sauce, and canned fruits and juices. However, the point value of these home-canned items is far below that of the commercial product. For instance—a 14-ounce bottle of chili sauce listed at 70 points when commercially packed takes no points at all for the home-canned variety! And a 13-ounce can of peaches is now listed at 30 blue points, but a one-quart home-canned jar calls for only 10 blue ponits!

Price-conscious Mrs. America who shops for beef will be interested in knowing these few facts —no beef may be pre-cut for stew at a price higher than ground beef —no fat may be added to any cut or piece of meat other than naturally attached fat — all cuts of boneless rump must have ALL bone removed—all excess fat on the tenderloin muscle must be removed.

Is Mr. America oiling the shotgun and shaking the moth balls out of his red hunting hat preparatory to bagging that deer? Then remind him that OPA has set maximum ceiling prices on most types of ammunition and the prices must be posted in every store which sells ammunition . For shotgun shells—25 in a box—OPA lists $1.38 a box or 7 cents apiece for 12-gauge, and $1.32 a box or 7 cents apiece for 16- and 20-gauge shells.

Remember when "two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot" was a dream of plenty? Well, now with OPA helping you keep a cinch on the purse strings you'll find most everything from cars to chickens with a definite ceiling price — above which you should not pay. Whenever you're in doubt about a price, call your local OPA board and they'll give you information gladly.

IRRITABLE and tired?
• Beware of Vitamin B-Complex Deficiency

Puretest BETA-CAPS

For only a few pennies a day you can supplement your diet with Puretest Beta-Caps. These handy capsules supply the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B_1 and substantial amounts of Vitamins B_2 (G) and B_6 plus Calcium Pantothenate.

100 CAPSULES $1.98
A Rexall PRODUCT
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410
Rexall DRUGS

'PORGY AND BESS' IN SAN JOSE MONDAY

"Porgy and Bess," the George Gershwin operetta, plays one performance in San Jose at the auditorium on next Monday night, Oct. 2, and the saga of Catfish Row will be greeted by a capacity audience from all reports. William Franklin, Etta Moten, Avon Long, Georgette Harvey and the Eva Jessye choir are a few of the stars of the great New York company of 60.

Grace Moore, international star of concert, opera, radio and screen, opens the San Jose Concert Series on October 19, her appearance promising the most brilliant opening in the Series' history.

Climaxing the month is the initial visit of the San Francisco Opera Company to San Jose, when that great organization takes its complete production of "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Lily Pons in the title role to the auditorium there on October 23.

Tickets are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

Solon's Almanac

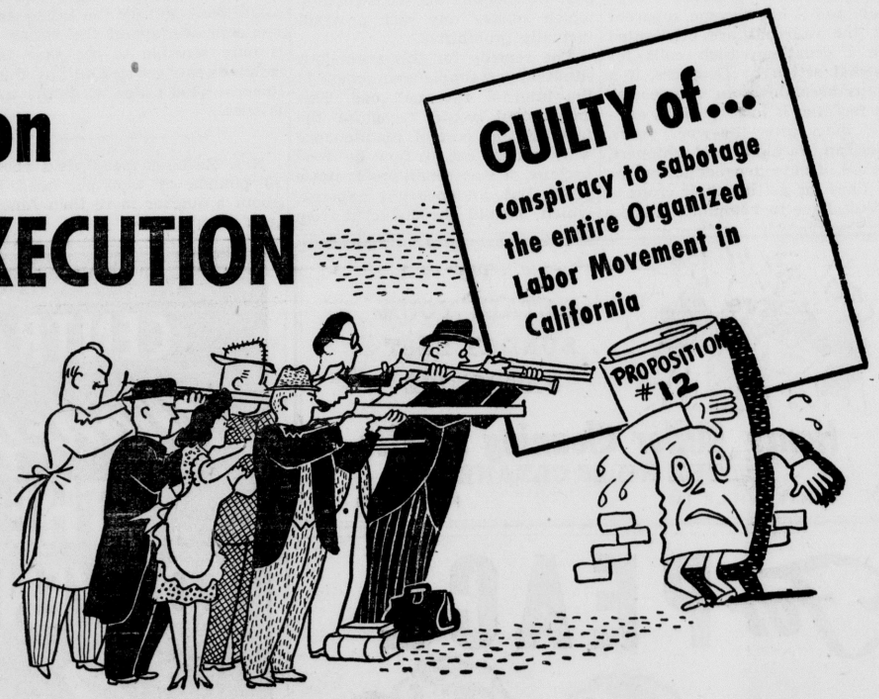
"Nothing spoils romance so much as a sense of humor in the woman"—Wilde

SEPTEMBER
30—Brazil entorces 8-day bank holiday to cover currency shortage, 1942.

OCTOBER
1—Seventh expedition of Swedish colonists arrives in America, 1647.
2—President signs anti-inflation bill, 1942.
3—Chicago opens new 32 mile sewage disposal plant, 1928.
4—Prime Minister MacDonald arrives in America for naval talk, 1929.
5—Santa Fe, New Mexico, founded, 1609.
6—Mormon church bans plural marriages, 1890.

SOLON'S
NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station

Invitation to an EXECUTION



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN our community firing squad on November 7th for the purpose of killing Proposition No. 12.

Public opinion, as represented by every element in the community ... business, professional, civic, religious and labor... has tried this plotter and convicted him of attempted sabotage... sabotage which although directed primarily at organized labor would ultimately harm every individual, every institution in this community.

Let's send a tremendous volley of ballots into this scheming saboteur. Let's show the small, selfish group sponsoring this vicious measure how this community feels about any attempt to interfere with job security.

Go to the polls on November 7th and vote NO on Proposition No. 12

Executive Committee
ALFRED J. LUNDBERG, *General Chairman*
CLIFFORD D. ALLEN
ROBERT S. ASH
DR. BUELL GALLAGHER
H. RAYMOND HALL
JOHN F. HASSLER
GEORGE A. HAYWARD
LEONARD J. MELTZER
INGRAHAM REED
REV. W. PAUL REAGOR
J. PAUL ST. SURE
EARL J. TWOMEY
FRANK YOUELL

EAST BAY CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION 12

15th AND FRANKLIN STREETS • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

*WHAT LEADERS SAY ABOUT PROPOSITION No. 12

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN:
"I believe a campaign on a bill of this kind would be a bitter one which would cause disruption rather than the unity which is so badly needed during the war period and particularly when California is to be called upon to make the greatest effort in her history to make the war in the Pacific the success it must be."

ERIC A. JOHNSON, Pres. U. S. Chamber of Commerce:
"The right of labor to organize into unions is the legal right of American citizens."

The Presbyterian Synod of California:
This proposition has been condemned as vicious and disruptive to present contractual agreements between organized labor and industry and in opposition to the present State and National policy .... We, therefore, recommend and call upon our people to work against and vote against Proposition No. 12.

East Bay Citizen's Committee Against No. 12
15th and Franklin Sts., Oakland 12, California

GENTLEMEN: Yes! I would like to work with civic, industrial and community leaders to defeat No. 12. I will undertake the following activities (check one or more):

___ARRANGE SPEAKING DATES
___HELP DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE
___ARRANGE SOUND SLIDE SHOWINGS
___DO PRECINCT WORK

NAME

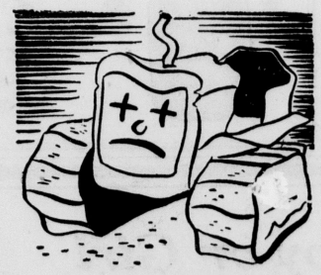
ADDRESS

DON'T!

let this happen to you

NOW

Look your tractor over and make a list of parts that are worn and need repairs or call Peterson Tractor & Equipment Company and have them checked over and get the parts needed.



IT DIED OF A BROKEN PART

★ SAVE your tractor from a similar fate. Check it over periodically and replace all broken and worn-out parts before they cause serious trouble. Remember, even the old-time "Caterpillar" track-type Tractors can be as good as new when reconditioned with *genuine* "Caterpillar" parts.

THEN

When you are ready to use the tractor this fall or next spring you won't be held up by repair work that may take some time to do. Remember the old phrase "DO IT NOW"

Keep Your Eye on Caterpillar

Peterson Tractor & Equipment Co.

JOHN DEERE "CATERPILLAR" KILLEFER

Hayward—685 "A" Street
Phones: 426; Sweetwood 5600
San Francisco—923 Harrison Street
Phone Garfield 9151
Brentwood—Phone 105

Wants

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.
LUSTIG'S
A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

11 ACRES and dwelling, well. $4000.
6-ROOM DWELLING, situated in Newark. $1850.
INCOME PROPERTY, price $5000. Half down; rents for $55 month.
CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

IF INTERESTED in buying a home at a reasonable price, phone Mrs. Whipple, Niles 4482.

FOR SALE

WALNUTS, on the tree. Three big trees. See Mrs. Leora Weston at Reynolds Store, Irvington. 37c4

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

NU BONE
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
Foundations, corsets, brassieres, and surgical belts.
FormAid and Apparel Shop
544 Main Street Hayward 1117

MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

ESTRAY

ESTRAY NO. 162
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Agriculture
A. A. BROCK, DIRECTOR
SACRAMENTO

Notice is hereby given that the Director of Agriculture of the State of California, on August 30, 1944, seized, under the provisions of Section 369 of the Agricultural Code, the following described estray animal:

One holstein bull calf, about 9 or 10 months old, approximate weight 340 lbs., no brands or marks. This animal is at the Hansen & Orlaff Dairy, Irvington, California.

Notice is further given that if no claim is made by the owner to the Director of Agriculture for said animal, he will sell the same as provided by law after 30 days from date of seizure.

A. A. BROCK,
Director of Agriculture,
29-6-13 State of California

— Bonds for Bombs —

40 METAL WORKERS

Helpers, Assemblers wanted

Army contract building buses. Essential war work.

49-hour week, 9 hours overtime.

Gillig Bros.
Hayward, Calif.

NEWS OF TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

NILES

CANYON HEIGHTS NEWS
By Marilyn Greenhaw

Ronald Greenhaw spent five days of last week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Greenhaw of Canyon Heights. He is now back at the Navy Base at San Diego, where he is attending school. The Greenhaws also have another son in the Navy, Warren Greenhaw, F. 1/c, who is stationed in Hawaii.

Miss Ada Louise Musgrove entertained visitors from Patterson over the week-end—the Misses Maxine McGill and Dorothy McGlauphlin.

"Duchess," police dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. "Hap" Mottershaw, gave birth to seven puppies Monday, Sept. 25.

Claude Marchand has built a new wishing well in his back yard which is becoming quite famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and daughter Jean, of Hayward, and Leo Sodders of Camp Parks, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and family. Mr. Miller has built a new workshop to take care of his hobbies.

Mrs. J. M. Laster is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotrone, while her husband, John, is in the service.

CANYON HEIGHTS NEWS
By Patsy Faye Hosey

Pvt. Tony Maria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maria of Niles, went overseas last Monday. He is in the U. S. Marines. His wife, Mrs. Bernice Maria ,and daughter will remain with Mrs. Frank Maria.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner are building a beautiful brick wall on their property in Canyon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howard visited their son, Otis, in Camp Shoemaker. He attended a movie Saturday night and had many things to tell.

Mrs. Pearl Brown of Canyon Heights is visiting her friends in Washington.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS
By Marlene Duarte

A number of the Eighth Grade boys and girls have been picking tomatoes afternoons to help in the war effort.

Joyce Hutchins, a Second Grade pupil, fell near her home and fractured her arm. She is under Dr. Grimmers care.

CARD PARTY AT ST. ANNE'S

A card party for the benefit of St. Anne's Parish, Alvarado, will be held at Holy Ghost Hall next Sunday, Oct. 1, beginning at 2:30.

Under sponsorship of Mrs. Silveira, many unusually attractive prizes will be given away. A large crowd is expected from neighboring communities.

NEWARK

By Anna Mae Pierce

On September 12 the Newark Junior Traffic Patrol was reorganized by Capt. Louis Marchy, Lt. Joe Lopez, and Top Sgt. Tommy Gunn. There were 30 officers that volunteered from the upper grades to do patrol duty.

They were: Sergeants — Stanley Mack, James Miller, Salvador Guerrero, John Luis, Mervin Milani, Albert Neves, Melvin Lewis, Walter Santos and Clarence Pierce.

Other officers are: Jimmy Hird, LeRoy Springer, Bobby Hird, Donald Pedro, Vincent De Trant, Gerald Ornellas, Wilbert Martin, Ernest Basurto, C. E. Harrison, Peter De Trant, Ronald Baumuart, Arlindo Corriea, Robert Dodds, Jimmy McDonald, Sonny Untiedt, Donald Martin, Bill Perry, and Vernon De Valles. With this fine set of officers the traffic patrol will have another successful year.

In the first week of school the boys and girls here were grouped off and tested on the pentathlon events. The girls testing events were: sit-up, Burpee, basketball goal throw, soccer ball throw for distance. The boys' events were: sit-up, push-up, Burpee and frog stand.

Our school has tried very hard to follow the program set up by the physical education director of Alameda County. We will try hard to follow this plan so we will all become physically fit.

We were all surprised to see Lt. John MacGregor, who had a six-day leave and visited our school. Lt. MacGregor was principal of our school before he left for the service.

Mr. Batman, the editor of The Township Register, visited our school Monday, the 25th, to tell us and answer our questions about journalism. It was very interesting and he helped us get some ideas about reorganizing our own school paper. We enjoyed his visit and we hope he will come again.

On Monday morning Mrs. Merritt sent out a call for all the girls who were interested in joining the Glee Club. Mrs. Merritt now has a nice group of about 30. We go into Glee Club practice on Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Merritt is also in charge of the orchestra. There are about 27 in orchestra and she expects more before the year is over. We have practices on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

This last week has brought us some prominent visitors. Captain Eike of the Highway Patrol brought Officer Homer Osborn, who is to take charge of the Junior Traffic Patrol, and Mr. Adams from the county superintendent's office. Mr. Adams is to teach the Safe Driving program at the Washington Union High School.

Mrs. Mae Harville, our supervisor, spent four hours with the teachers discussing and explaining the new handbook for teachers.

Other visitors were: Mrs. Park L. Gerdine, Sister Regis and Sister Theckla, Mr. Cowgill, Mrs. Ebright, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Fleeson, and Mr. Gray.

CENTERVILLE

By Barbara DeBorba

P.T.A. WHIST PARTY

The Parent-Teacher Association Annual Whist Party will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 3. Admission will be 40 cents.

On the committee are: Mmes. Emanuel Correa, George Kommes, Jack Silva, Lawrence George, John Santos, and George Roderick.

PROGRAM

On Friday, Sept. 29, a program will be given for the students of our school. Clark Gable will be featured in one called "Wings Up."

FOOTBALL

The Centerville Elementary School tag football team played a practice game with the Centerville Alumni on Thursday, Sept. 21. More games will be played in the near future.

12,000,000th Member

The twelve millionth member of the Boy Scouts of America since it started nearly 35 years ago is 12-year-old Preston Ellsworth Koentop (above) who is doing a man-sized job, handling tractors and other farm machinery on his father's 151-acre farm at Brandon, Wis. His dad was a Boy Scout in the same town just 30 years ago. Typifying the average American boy, the twelve millionth member was the guest of national rural and Boy Scout leaders at a luncheon in Chicago and spoke on a coast-to-coast hook-up with Burridge D. Butler, Editor and Publisher of "Prairie Farmer", Wheeler McMillen, Editor of "Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife", both members of the National Committee on Rural Scouting, Walter W. Head of St. Louis, President of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life."

LOCAL PASTORS CALL FOR QUIET V-DAY OBSERVANCE

The consensus around Washington Township seems to be that there should be no elaborate celebration when the war in Europe comes to an end.

Rev. D. Q. Grabill of the Niles Congregational Church is among those who are not in sympathy with a lot of plans being formulated and proposed for celebrating V-Day—the day Germany is defeated.

"When Germany is defeated the war is not ended," says Mr. Grabill ,"for we still have to defeat the Japs—a long, tough job. We are closer to this terrible part of the war, here in California and on the West Coast. Word comes that our boys out in the far reaches of the Pacific are quite disturbed over this home-noise about a celebration for V-Day, with the fall of Germany . They begin to feel as though they are the "forgotten men."

Rev. Grabill suggested that V-Day be of a religious nature.

Rev. Philip Evaul of the Presbyterian Parish also stresses the fact that the war is not over when Germany is defeated .

"I believe V-Day should be a day of prayer," he said. "Plans have been made whereby one church at least of the Presbyterian Parish, probably Centerville, will remain open on that day to welcome those who wish to give prayerful thanksgiving."

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

"I have bad news for you," said the editor. "We won't have room for your column today.'

I am no Mrs. Milquetoast. I asserted myself by saying indignantly, "Indeed! If I am pushed off this page just once, I am pushed off forever."

It proved effective. "Well—ah—just a little poem, or something, then," the editor conceded.

So here is a poem. It was composed by Pfc. Elmo Stafford of the U. S. Marine Corps. Private Stafford, a former Niles boy, is now in a hospital "somewhere in the South Pacific" recovering from a bad head wound. As poetry, it may not set the literary world afire, but there is a feeling underlying the words that should make a few of us stop and think.

STRIKERS

We have been training night and day
Learning to fight the Marine Corps way,
Learning to fight so we can see
The day when the world will be free.

We learn to be quick and be tough;
We learn to kill and not to bluff.
Not that we like to fight and kill,
But we have to do it—or they will.

We are fighting for what? we want to know.
Is it so that some people's pockets will grow?
Is it for freedom, peace, or fame—
Or so some rich can make a name?

Do you folks think we feel quite right
When we hear of another strike?
Where do yo uthink you would get your pay,
If we would strike over here today?

What would you say if you would read tonight
That the Soldiers and Marines had struck, and right
If aside our guns we would lay
And say we had to have more pay?

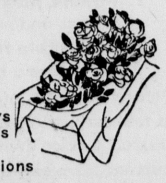
You would say we had let you down.
The Nips would invade every town.
How do you think we feel today,
When you keep striking in every way?

Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!

HAVING DINNER OUT TONIGHT?
It's something to look forward to at the
City of Florence Restaurant
where you can get the finest Italian Dinners—with wine
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Phone 4561 Niles

DOES ANY CHURCH
have you on its rolls? If not, come to St. James this Sunday. This Church needs your enthusiasm and interest in religion. And it has comfort, strength and a challenge to offer you in days like these. We welcome you at
ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning Prayer 11:15 E. A. Groves, Acting Vicar
North Main Street, Centerville

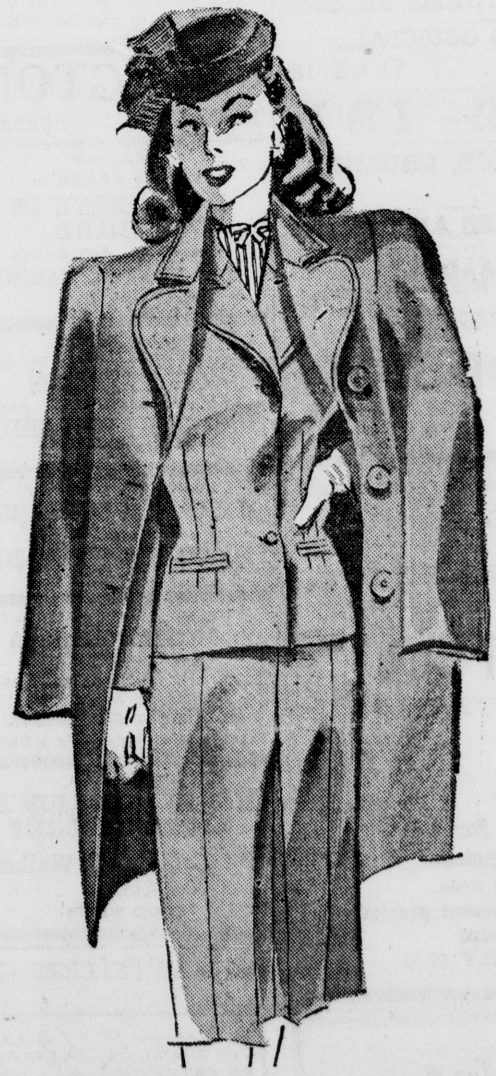
REMEMBER . . .
to Send Flowers
for Birthdays
Anniversaries
Holidays
Social Occasions



Our lovely floral pieces for funerals express kindest sympathy to the bereaved
Hayward Floral Shop
25 Years Conscientious Service
582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 383

New 3 BEDROOM HOMES
Ready for Occupancy
- Schools
- Warm Sunny Climate
- Guest Room — Private Entrance
- Model Shopping Center
- Playgrounds and Parks
- Restricted
- Community Center
- Sidewalks and Storm Sewers
- Landscaped
- Fireplace

SALES EASY TERMS... RENTALS $55 MONTH
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
Furnished by JACKSON'S and GROSS BROS.
San Lorenzo VILLAGE
DIRECTIONS: Go out East 14th to San Leandro Plaza, then out Washington Ave. to San Lorenzo. Follow directional signs to San Lorenzo Village.
TRinidad 1531



Suits - Cloth Coats - Furs
REPAIRING, CLEANING AND GLAZING
ANNETTE'S
978 B STREET HAYWARD

RENOVATING
ALL TYPES OF

Your mattress is rebuilt like new . . . with new covers
Work Guaranteed
1-DAY SERVICE IN NILES AND VICINITY
Free Estimates
Phone Hayward 623J1 before 9:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., or mail your name and address on a postcard.
Hayward Mattress Company
6530 Arden Road Hayward

DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS
may disagree on most everything, but they do agree that
The Columbia Grill
SERVES EXCELLENT MEALS
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva
Proprietors

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 88279 Dept. 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of F. T. DUSTERBERRY, who was also known as FRANK T. DUSTERBERRY and also as FRANK DUSTERBERRY, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, September 20, 1944.

MARGARET C. DUSTERBERRY,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of F. T. Dusterberry, who was also known as Frank T. Dusterberry, and also as Frank Dusterberry, Deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, Attorney for said Executrix, Centerville, California.

First published: Sept. 22, 1944.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH DRIVE TO SECURE FULL-TIME VICAR

Setting as their goal the sum of $3400, members of St. James Episcopal Church will canvass the township next Sunday, Oct. 1. Purpose of the canvass is to secure for the first time in several years the leadership of a full-time vicar and to enlarge the services of the church to the township.

The bishop's committee, headed by J. R. Sutton, reports remarkable progress during the past year, evidenced in the innovation of a weekly bulletin, the raising of funds for a new organ, the covering of the kneeling benches and the making of attractive colorful screens for use in the church school. Ne wmembers have been added and attendance at church has risen considerably and maintained a constantly higher level.

The St. James Men's Club and the St. James Women's Guild have contributed heavily in time and money to the forward movement.

The church, located on Centerville's main street, is of traditional gothic style with an unusually beautiful interior. Erected 77 years ago, it has parish records dotted with the names of pioneer families in the township.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Here's the fall football schedule for Washington Union High School:

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sep.t 27	Hayward j.v.	3	Here
Oct. 6	Campbell	3	Here
Oct. 13	Santa Clara	8	There
Oct. 20	Mt. View	8	There
Oct. 27	Fremont	3	Here
Nov. 3	El Cerrito	3:15	There
Nov. 10	Livermore	2:15	There
Nov. 17	Los Gatos	3	?

GUILD TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The St. James Guild of Centerville will give an evening whist party at 8 o'clock, October 13. The party will be held at Memorial Hall, Centerville, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

GIRLS HOLD SEANCE AT SURPRISE PARTY

* * * * * * * * *

SURPRISE IS ON THEM WHEN SPIRITS COME

The other evening at a surprise birthday party 11 girls—just as a stunt—conducted a seance.

Before the seance was over, two girls had to be taken home in an hysterical condition and the other girls were in such a state of nervous exhaustion that they, too, were bordering on hysteria.

Thus the party, which was meant to surprise only Miss Dorothy Jackson—whose birthday it was—turned out to be the biggest surprise party of the year for everybody.

It happened at the home of Miss Winifred Dias. After Miss Jackson had expressed her surprise and pleasure at seeing the girls all assembled in her honor, someone suggested that it might be fun to hold a seance. Whereupon Miss Jackson was chosen to be the "medium," as she was the guest of honor.

Lights were turned out. The girls sat in a circle in the dark, holding hands. It was Miss Jackson's job, then, to "contact" the spirits. Her voice was calm, quiet, as she went through some inconsequential abracadabra. At first a few giggles pierced the dark. Then the giggling died away.

Miss Jackson was really playing her part. She went on talking in quiet, sepulchral tones. Shortly a light tapping was heard somewhere in the distance. The girls stiffened; a few let out little gasps.

It proved to be nothing more, however, than Miss Dias' little brother Clifford, providing sound effects in the next room. The girls sighed in relief, and resumed their quiet.

Then Miss Jackson asked one of the girls to name someone whom she would like to "contact." The girl did—a relative who had died at some distant date. Suddenly, to the complete astonishment of everyone, the girl's words died away vaguely, her hands became icy, and she began to moan and sob. Apparently the "spirits" had done their work. Too well. For just then another girl also broke into hysterical sobbing. The seance was becoming too realistic.

The girls' mothers, who had been having a sociable chat in another room, came on the scene and there was talk of bed and "better call the doctor!" The rest of the girls huddled together with frightened, puzzled faces.

Was there something to this spirit business after all? The whole crowd began to express wishes of going home. Some complained of "feeling funny"; others admitted frankly that they were scared; others said they had "really heard something."

So the party broke up. The hysterical girls were taken home nad given sedatives. The rest also were taken home.

Thus ended the "surprise" party.

REGISTER EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

us information about journalism. It was very interesting and I think everyone enjoyed it. You know we have a paper here at our school, and everyone is writing for it. The name of our paper is "The Gander." You have helped us very much and we hope to improve our writing for our paper. I have the Specialty column—and I hope to do as well as your wife does.

Bobbie"

We would have put Bobby, if we were teacher, at the head of the class — until he mentioned "your wife." Why do people appear more interested in that column of hers, "Thinking Things Over," than they do in our editorials?

Maybe, though, our talk wasn't a flop. One student wrote:

"Dear Mr. Batman:

"I am very interested in your newspaper writing, and thank you for coming over to Newark Grammar School. Your talk was interesting and we enjoyed it very much . We hope you can come over to our school again.

"News is the world enjoyment nowadays. And people look forward to the paper. When I am in Niles and have time I would drop in some day and see how the newspaper is printed. It would be a pleasure to do it. And I hope you can help us about our paper.

Pauline"

We're really very happy to have received all these 21 letters, and to those who wrote them we say, "Thank you"—to Bill, Tony, Bobbie, Pauline, Mary Ellen, Tommy, James, John, Edwina, Violet, Laura, Marvin, Betty, Joe, Rosemary, Walter, Albert, Anna Mae, Beverly, Florence Marie, and Marjorie. Thanks a lot for your nice letters.

HARVEST TIME

STATE AMOUNT OF GAS USED
WHAT CHURCH DO YOU ATTEND?
LUXURIES COSMETICS THEATERS
FARM FORM 56 FILE IN DUPLICATE
BOOKS PERIODICALS EXPENDITURES ON EACH
GOVT ORDER NO. 97
YOU ARE DIRECTED AS FOLLOWS
DO YOU PLAY GOLF?
ESTIMATED SURPLUS IN CITRUS FRUITS FOR
PROFITS FROM APR. 1 1910 TO APR. 1, 1944
ASPARAGUS PROFITS AS OF MAR. 21, 1940
ESTIMATED PROFITS FOR NEXT 10 YEARS
HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME?
Fred Morgary '44

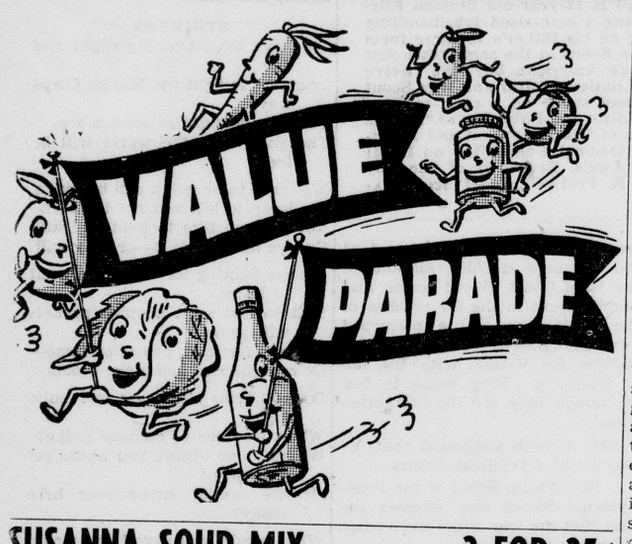
TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

A thousand Masons from 12 counties comprised a caravan which made a pilgrimage to the Masonic Home in Decoto.

A new record was reached at the sugar mill in Alvarado, when 1133 tons of beets were sliced in a 24-hour run, the greatest since the mill was built in 1868.

Mrs. Howard Chadbourne was to be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township. She was going to talk on her recent trip abroad.



SUSANNA SOUP MIX 3 FOR 25¢

LYNDENS CHICKEN AND NOODLE DINNER 1 lb JAR 30¢
No points—ready to eat

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 2 FOR 19¢
No points

COMPLETE LINE HOME-MADE JAMS, JELLIES

CHB or SNYDER'S SEA FOOD COCKTAIL
Use for catsup—no points.....14 OZ. 18c

NEW CROP TRUPAK RAISINS 2 lb 25¢

YES, we have PINEAPPLE JUICE, CRUSHED SLICED

ALWAYS FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

FIRST CLASS MEAT MARKET

GREEN S.H. STAMPS

HOLLAND'S FOOD STORE
Phone 160 Centerville

GET YOUR COPY
of the
ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT
of
THE MONITOR
FOR YOUR COUNTY
at your Church
on next Sunday
THE MONITOR
is the official publication for the
Archdiocese of San Francisco
Read THE MONITOR each week
for authoritative comments on the present problems
from the Catholic viewpoint
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY $2.50

Believe It or Not . . .
WE STILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
BUY EXTRA BONDS
Block Furniture Company
HAYWARD

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44
FRIDAY
KENNY BAKER in
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND
Tom Neal - Ann Savage
TWO-MAN SUBMARINE
NEWS
SATURDAY
Edith Fellows - June Storey
GIRL'S TOWN
Buster Crabbe - Al St. John
CATTLE STAMPEDE
SCREENO
SUNDAY - MONDAY
I LOVE A SOLDIER
and
DEAD MAN WALKS
NEWS
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
SONG OF RUSSIA
and Three Shorts
PITCHING IN THE KITCHEN
THIS IS AMERICA
COLUMBIA SNAPSHOTS
Tuesday-Wednesday—Free Dishes
THURSDAY
HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET
The Ghost That Walked Alone
RKO NEWS

New Smartness COMES TO THE HEARING AID
THE NEW ZENITH NEUTRAL-COLOR EARPHONE AND CORD

WHAT modern styling did for eyeglasses, Zenith now does for the hearing aid! The visible parts blend beautifully with any complexion—are scarcely noticeable.

Come in—see the PROOF of new beauty, new convenience and durability, too, in this exclusive Zenith "first."

The new Neutral-Color Cord will not fray, is perspiration-proof, water-proof, kink-proof, and washable. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. The result of more than two years of laboratory research—Zenith's Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord are now standard equipment—at no extra cost.

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 READY TO WEAR. Complete with New Neutral-Color Magnetic Earphone and Cord—Crystal Microphone—Radionic Tubes—Batteries. One model: no "decoys"—One quality: Zenith's best!—One price: $40.
Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
WALTON DRUG CO.
Phone Centerville 15

It's smart to pay by TENPLAN checks

Smart...in more ways than one!

● When you have a TENPLAN checking account, you don't have to carry a lot of cash in your purse and your cancelled checks are not only your receipt, but they help you keep your budget in order.

Save time, trouble, tires and gasoline! Open your TENPLAN checking account at any branch. Ten checks cost $1 in a neat packet for your pocket or purse. With TENPLAN checks you need keep only enough money in the bank to cover the checks you write.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

BERGE MORTUARIES
THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners
IRVINGTON
Thos. J. Berge
Phone Irvington 26W or 26J
NILES
Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy
Phone Niles 4416

Keep spare fuses in your home

You may have experienced more frequent fuse "blow-outs" in your home these days. As appliances and cords and plugs get older, loose connections develop that cause short circuits that make fuses blow out.

Take these two precautions and save time and annoyance:

1. Handle plugs and cords carefully. Tighten up loose screws and nuts on appliances.
2. Keep spare fuses on hand. It takes only a few minutes to replace a burned-out fuse.

Before this war, our Service Department took special pride in fast service on fuse replacements. Today problems of increased service demands, manpower limitations and mileage restrictions make it difficult to render this service to you as promptly as we would like to.

However new fuses are easily replaced. You can do it yourself and avoid inconvenience and delay. This self-service on your part will enable our service men to handle more quickly the more serious service calls from you, your neighbor and war industries. *See your dealer for spare fuses.*

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE38W-944

REG'LAR FELLERS—Brand New Profession — By GENE BYRNES

IT WOULD BE PATRIOTIC SHORTY, HOW ABOUT IT?
WELL— I DUNNO
COME ON, SHORTY!
WE REALLY NEED YA SHORTY OR WE WOULDN' AST YA!
?
WE'LL GIVE A PENNY IN CASH!
OKAY- I'LL TAKE TH' JOB!
SWELL! BUT FIRST WE'LL PUT SOME PATCHES ON YA SUIT
I'LL BET HE'S TH' ONEY LIVE SCARECROW IN TH' BUSINESS!
REG'LAR FELLERS VICTORY GARDEN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
BYRNES